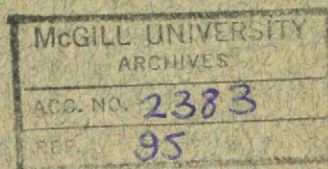


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VOL. V.

No. 14.

# McGill Outlook



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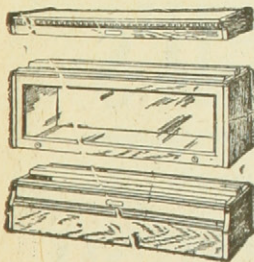
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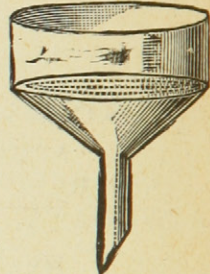
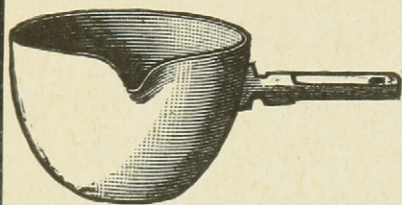
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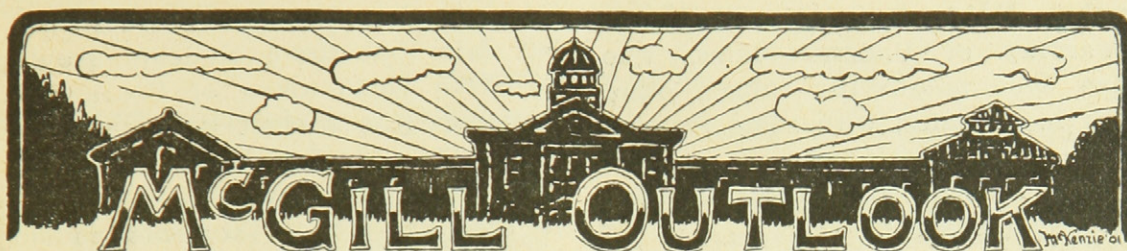
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### Editorial.

With this number of the OUTLOOK, a new plan has been introduced by which the paper will be taken each week by different members of the board. This number is edited by Miss M. K. MCCALLY and Miss S. M. IDLER.

By an accidental omission, we neglected to state in a past number that the article entitled "Work Done by the Heart," which appeared in the OUTLOOK, was one of a series of papers recently read before the Second Year Physiology Class.

We have much pleasure in announcing the election of Mr. R. J. Monahan,



Med. '06, to the position of an associate editor.

We read with interest of a movement that has recently arisen at Columbia University, advocating the rewarding of Undergraduates, who have done noteworthy things, other than in athletics, with some recognition of their merit, even as athletes receive rewards for success in their particular spheres.

The idea is good, and the movement one which should be encouraged in all Colleges.

Every student at a University must have some recreation, some interest outside of his prescribed collegiate work. There is no doubt that, in choosing a form of recreation, the desire for honour and the appreciation of the student body bears an important part.

In most Colleges, to-day, the only form of recreation in which this honour can be gained is Athletics. Athletic activity is encouraged by the hearty support of the students and Faculty, and athletes are well rewarded for their success.

On the other hand, the so-called "mental activities," such as debating, literary work, etc., are, so far as material honours are concerned, neglected. This is the case at McGill.

The result is seen when the number of men who take an interest in athletics is compared with the number who support literary, historical, debating and other similar clubs.

It requires quite as much ability, though of a different sort, to represent one's College on the debating platform, as in the football field. Yet, at the present time McGill's debating society can hardly struggle along, while the cry of the athletic men is a new campus to accommodate their ever-increasing numbers.

A man may not be an athlete; it is not every man who can be, and yet

take as much interest in the welfare and honour of his University, as the most skillful player on the campus. It is a fact that there are many men, not athletes, who work conscientiously, and with success, for the best interests of McGill, and it would seem but fair that these students should be given some token of the appreciation of the student body at large.

The idea of the originators of the movement which we are discussing is that non-athletic students should receive badges or tokens of merit which would be distinctive of their special branches. It would of course be necessary that such insignia should be quite distinct from any awarded for athletics, but this would be a matter of no great difficulty to arrange.

Columbia is not the only College where the subject is being discussed. In some Universities, already, the initial letter of the name of the College, in some other form than that given for athletics, is awarded for debating, and we believe for chess.

The pleasure of possessing such decorations is experienced perhaps not so much while attending College as after graduating; and it is scarcely fair that while the athlete has his sweaters, his badges, his cups and medals, to remind himself (and others) of past triumphs, the man who has devoted during his college course an equal share of energy to what have been styled the "mental activities" should have no token by which to recall what were, perchance, some of the happiest moments of his life.

The matter is one which is well worth careful thought. As the *Spectator* points out, "the body of students which now support these movements (literary work, debating and chess) is rather limited, and unless interest be aroused, the lack of new men will result in an unfortunate deterioration in these activities."

At Columbia a committee has al-



ready been appointed to enquire into and report on the subject.

It is such questions as these that should concern the Alma Mater Society, and we should like to recommend to them this one especially for earnest consideration.

We would like to impress upon Class Reporters the necessity of having their reports in by Thursday evenings. Several reports had to be held over this week on account of the late date at which they were received.

### RECOLLECTIONS OF A SUMMER HOLIDAY.

*By a Graduate of McGill.*

In fulfilment of a long cherished wish, I found myself one morning, in June last, boarding the steamer at Newhaven, *en route* for Paris. The terrors of the passage across the oft-times choppy seas of the English Channel had frequently been read of, but this day the sun was shining, the waters were calm, and the passage to Dieppe became an unexpected pleasure. The boat train was in waiting, and, after a brief delay in the Custom house, where we noticed that women share with men the delights of overhauling the belongings of the visitor to France, we started on the road to Paris.

The scenery between the coast and Rouen was particularly pleasing, and of a different character to anything in my previous experience. The farms were small, but well kept, and the houses quaint and picturesque.

On arriving in Rouen it was decided to make a brief stay in this old, historic city on the Seine. The name of Jeanne d'Arc is inseparably linked in thought with Rouen, and in spite of unfavourable weather, an effort, was made to see the places so intimately connected with the tragic close of the peasant girl's life, the maiden, who, working on the general superstition of the age, led her countrymen to victory and saved her land from English domination. Here is the old tower in which she was tried and sentenced for witchcraft; here also the scene of her cruel death, marked by a simple slab in the pavement. In one

place stands a beautiful fountain erected to her memory, and on the outskirts of the city are the church and monument of Bonsecours, also speaking of her life and death.

One thing that struck me most forcibly was the general politeness of the people with whom I was brought in contact, the readiness to aid the stranger in their city. Another thing that dwells in the memory is the custom, common enough on the continent, but new to me, in connection with weddings. Standing outside a church one day was a large number of people, and hearing from one of the by-standers that a wedding was taking place, a halt was made that we might see the bride and groom as they left the church. A flight of steps led up to the entrance, and on each step on both sides stood a beggar awaiting the exit of the wedding party. When this took place eager hands were outstretched, and each of the unfortunates received an alms from the happy couple and their friends.

The arrival in Paris brought us in contact with a species of man who is a veritable nuisance, the so-called interpreter, not the uniformed, gentlemanly interpreter sent out by the great tourist agents, Cooke or Gaze, but the man whose business is, by his pertinacity, to worry from you a franc by his offer of services which you do not require. He speaks the vilest English, and persists in it, no matter how carefully you answer him in French and assure him that you have no need of his services.

The weather during the two weeks



since leaving Montreal had been very cold, and I arrived at my *pension* in Paris feeling as if I should never be warm again. How grateful I feel then to the kind-hearted housekeeper there, who took charge of me at once, saying, "Je vais vous soigner," and she did, and did it well.

I am not going to speak of the places of general interest I visited in Paris; they are well known, and have been better described by many others, nor of the many places of deep interest outside the city, such as Versailles, with its memories of Louis XIV., its quaint gardens, its thatched cottages where the great ladies of his court, satiated with luxury, played at being dairymaids; or Fontainebleau and its associations with the great Napoleon. Of my visit to the latter place I shall only say that it stands out as one of the most pleasant of my experiences.

Two or three things, however, in connection with Paris I must mention. During the first three weeks of my stay the Fete de Neuilly was in progress. What is this Fete, you ask? Well, we are all acquainted with the side-shows so common at a circus or at the agricultural exhibitions. Imagine about two miles of these, on both sides of the road, extending from Porte Maillot to Neuilly, and you have the Fete. All classes go and the effervescence of spirits among the visitors of the lower classes is simply indescribable. And these merry-makers are not accustomed to early retiring, for again and again my rest was disturbed by their noisy gaiety as they passed homeward along the street in the small hours of the morning.

Then the celebration of the fall of the Bastille holds a place in my memory. The 14th of July came on Monday last year, and the Parisians began to celebrate on Saturday. Three days of mad enthusiasm and merry-making. Band-stands had been erected at each "place," and from one of these, on Monday night, we watched

the crowds dancing along the roadway, the passers-by being eagerly pressed to come and join in the dancing.

One other point before leaving Paris. A great crowd is assembled about a convent not far from my *pension*; the military are out, and enquiry elicits the information that under the Law of Associations the "Sisters" are to be forcibly expelled for failure to comply with the regulations. In the neighbourhood are many studios, and from these emerge men and women, artists, clad in their working costume, eager as the rest of the crowd for the expected excitement. The crowd thickens, the mob hisses the soldiers, threatening cries are heard, when suddenly a carriage drives up, there is hasty conference, the matter is apparently arranged for the present, and the military withdraw, doubtless to the dissatisfaction of many of those around who are pining for the excitement of a fight.

From Paris to Cologne proved a long yet interesting railway journey. As we went northward, we noticed women working in the fields, and engaged in labour that we ordinarily assign to men. Crossing the southern corner of Belgium, we are plunged into a very hive of industry. Reaching Herbesthal we had arrived at the German frontier, and had to leave the train to go into the customs' room for the examination of our effects. To insure our perfect safety, and lest we might stray from the fold, we were carefully locked in, and after our trunks were "passed" we were shown into the refreshment room to await the return of our train, which had gone away for half an hour, presumably also for refreshment. At length we are again en route and in due time arrive in Cologne. Here one naturally thinks of the Cathedral, but as this paper does not propose description of buildings, any account of this wonderfully impressive piece of architecture must be omitted. Suffice



it to say, that though I had formed great expectations, the reality in this case far surpassed the anticipation. What an unimportant little atom I felt as I gazed upward at those lofty towers!

A very mundane recollection of Cologne is that of the automatic restaurant. The small boy, and girl too, I fear, in this country associates the slot machine with chewing gum, but here the same idea is amplified, and one finds a number of little glass cases inside, which you can see, perhaps rolls and butter, or a salad, or even a full lunch. On the glass is marked the amount to be paid for the refreshment enclosed, and on depositing this in the slot the door opens and you are served.

Naturally, my intention was to take the Rhine trip from Cologne as far as Biebrich. The actual distance is not great, and the round trip can easily be accomplished in one day, going by rail, and returning by steamer, or vice versa. The Rhine is not, as compared with the St. Lawrence, a very large river, and at Cologne is less than one-third of a mile in width. But it is wonderfully rich in beauty and in historic association. Coming down the river the most interesting part is that between Biebrich and Coblenz, the scenery being magnificent, and this section of the river is justly celebrated. Between Bingen and Bonn it winds through a narrow valley, on the one side of which rise bare cliffs or steep slopes planted with vineyards, and on the other side, thick woods interspersed with picturesque villages; while on both sides are the ruins of old castles, each associated with some romantic story or legend.

One of the interesting features of the stopping-places on the Rhine is the out-of-door restaurant. Here, in the gardens attached to the hotels, an almost perfect cover is afforded, the trees having been cut off, or pol-

larded at a certain distance from the ground, thus causing them to throw out branches all around the part at which they have been cut. The branches of one tree, spreading horizontally, interlace with those of neighbouring trees, and so what is practically a roof of foliage is formed, beneath which one may dine in perfect comfort even when a smart shower is falling.

Before leaving Germany, I desire again to mention the extreme politeness with which I was invariably treated. Everywhere this was most noticeable. I was very much impressed by the handsome appearance of the soldiers, their fine figures clad in long grey coats, and with their admirable discipline, as also with the order and neatness everywhere springing from the military training afforded to almost all the nation.

From Cologne I travelled to Brussels. My regret is that lack of time prevented me from seeing as much of this beautiful city as I would have wished. But I did go over the cathedral of St. Gudulf, a cathedral without a bishop, and which is noted for its exquisite stained windows. I also visited some of the lace stores, filled with beautiful goods dear to the feminine heart.

A visit to Brussels would be incomplete without a pilgrimage to the battlefield of Waterloo. In company with a lady friend I visited the various points of interest, and history became crystallized as we looked on the old Chateau of Hougomont, its walls still showing the marks of the fierce attacks of the French, or on the farm-houses of La Haye Sainte and La Belle Alliance, or on the mound, 200 feet high, formed of earth from the battlefield and surmounted by the bronze figure of the Belgian Lion cast from cannon captured from the French.

From Brussels to Antwerp is but a short journey by rail, and the coun-



try passed through is not of great interest, especially when viewed through a rainstorm. Nor is the city itself very attractive, except for the cathedral and its celebrated painting by Rubens, "The Descent from the Cross." I arrived on Saturday, and hoped to leave the same night for England, but found that there was no boat until Monday. The day was a terribly wet one, and there was small comfort in wandering about the city under such circumstances, and I decided to go on to Rotterdam, and get a passage from there. My most vivid remembrance of Antwerp is the dismay I felt on discovering that I had lost my book of tickets from this port to Liverpool. Judge of my pleasure when, a few days after, I received them in London. The book had fallen into the hands of the police, who, finding an enclosed card bearing the address of my *pension* in Brussels, wrote there, obtained my London address, and forwarded the tickets to me.

On arriving in Rotterdam, I found the city was en fete, for it was the birthday of the Queen, and the port looked quite festive in its gala dress, and so did the vessels in the canals, which everywhere intersect the city.

My stay was a very brief one, however, and I was soon on board the packet bound for Harwich, where I arrived after a sail of about eight hours, and there, boarding the mail train which was in waiting, was soon among kind-hearted friends in London once more.

#### NONSENSE LITERATURE.

*Paper read by Miss Rachael Cox, in the Delta Sigma Society.*

It seems rather surprising that a paper on nonsense should be a serious undertaking, and yet I have found it so; it is almost impossible to analyse or describe, and, doubtless, the only way in which I could have done justice to the subject would have been to write

real nonsense myself; alas! I cannot rise to such heights, and must e'en content myself with quotations from the real masters of the art.

The term *art*, as applied to nonsense, sounds startling, but nonsense is an art, and a very subtle and elusive one, yet it is misunderstood by many people. They say "Don't talk nonsense" (or words to that effect), when they mean that what is being said is neither true nor interesting; real nonsense, I contend, is both true and interesting, and can never be either frivolous or stupid. This theory is maintained by G. K. Chesterton, in an article on what is commonly considered frivolous, and what serious. "As a matter of fact nobody can really enjoy himself unless he is serious," he says; "men can only enjoy fundamental things. In order to enjoy the highest and most flying joke a man must be rooted in some basic sense of the good of things, and the good of things means, of course, the seriousness of things." But this is a topsy-turvy world, and it is only the mad people who are sure they are sane. I must refer you to Mr. Chesterton again for a clever statement of the case. "We see the same essential oddity," he says, "about almost all the ordinary conclusions touching what is serious and what is frivolous." At a city dinner, for instance, some important person, General Sir Sampson Sanslucy Stumps, delivers a long and unctuous speech, full of solemn assertions, of flowing compliments, of final asseverations, in not one syllable of which is there anything worthy the attention of anybody. That is called a serious speech. Later in the evening some established jester, who happens to be present, such as Mr. Augustine Birrell or Mr. Bernard Shaw, is called upon, and says in a very entertaining manner a whole string of things which are really serious and true. That is called a comic speech. A thing is condemned as a piece of levity definitely and upon no other ground, except that it is not dull. For no one can imagine



or maintain, for a moment, that such utterances as these that we account serious, the utterance of General Sir Sampson Stumps, have any of the higher qualities of serious speaking. The only way in which we know that these speeches are serious is that they contain no jokes. Let a single joke intrude, and they begin to sink to the degraded level of Mr. Bernard Shaw who really has something to say!"

It certainly takes more genius to write nonsense than to write seriously. We are all naturally serious, whereas laughter is the salt of life, the power which enables us to get through our work in a more or less creditable manner, and it is reserved for the few to be able to write things which will make us laugh whether we will or no. We sympathize with the Greeks, who called their favourite goddess the laughter loving.

Now, wit and humour are unfortunately mostly aroused by defects or misfortunes of other people. Someone who lately took the trouble to make statistics of the points of jokes in comic papers found that nearly all could be included under the following headings:—

Red noses—Mothers-in-law. Tooth-aches—Drunken men. Bad cooking of wives—Old maids.

For readers of the OUTLOOK, one other might be added—but we will be merciful and refrain. How slight the veneer of colonization must be if these misfortunes and defects cause joy to the majority of mankind! We have to exclaim with W. S. Gilbert:

"It's human natur' p'raps—if so

Oh is'nt human natur' low!"

Then, let us turn to nonsense. Here we find a source of cheerfulness, which is entirely free from unkindness or malice. No wonder children are fed on nonsense rhymes and no wonder that good nonsense appeals to both old and young; it is the simplest and the heartiest form of amusement, and never "makes the angry passions rise."

In fact, we can almost trace the

growth of civilization and refinement by the growth and development.

Of course, long before real nonsense was written down, every king and great man had his jester or court fool, who was quite indispensable, and accompanied his Lord everywhere, cracking jokes for his living, a true ancestor of the jesters of Punch or Life.

Passing over the names of Chancer, Shakespeare, Rilbon and Butter, who all wrote splendid nonsense, we come to the golden age of nonsense, the Nineteenth Century; the wars and social upheavals, which made life sad and matter-of-fact at its dawn, gave way to a time of peace, and progress, the business routine of which was relieved by the outburst of a galaxy of great nonsense writers. There was a general breaking down of conventions, and most markedly does the rising tide of nonsense correspond to a return to a more simple and fundamental manner of life and thought.

The nonsense of this last century can be divided into several periods. The first was hardly true nonsense, because it was tinged with satire—yet, it was very brilliant; the chief names to be mentioned are those of Thomas Hood and Thackeray.

Then came Lear and Lewis Carroll, the two classic writers; their best work was done from about 1860-1880. It was a period when Art, Literature and Science were making great strides. Darwin was busy finding out that we are monkeys, while Lewis Carroll was publishing "Alice in Wonderland." Never mind, it is better to be cheerful monkeys than solemn asses. Lewis Carroll is too well known to need praise, and as for Lear, let so high an authority as Mr. Ruskin speak. In his list of the 100 best authors he says: "Surely, the most beneficent and innocent of all books yet produced is the 'Book of Nonsense' with its corollary carols, inimitable and refreshing, and perfect in rhythm. I really don't know any author to whom I am half so grateful for my idle self as Lear. I shall



put him first of my hundred authors."

At the same time a different class of nonsense was being produced at the Universities. It is not so purely nonsensical, and is meant for grown-ups. In fact, we might quote concerning it:

"There was an old man of Boulong  
Who sang just one terrible song;  
It was'nt the words  
That frightened the birds,

But the horrible dooble-ongtong.

It was principally parody, and clever parody, but there is always a sting in its tail. Here is one, but it is hard to choose between Calverly, J. K. Stephens, Locker-Lampson, W. S. Gilbert and a host of others:

I recollect a nurse call'd Anne,  
Who carried me about the grass,  
And one fine day a fine young man,  
Came up and kissed the pretty lass;  
She did not make the least objection.  
Think I "Aha"

*When I can talk, I'll tell Mamma—"*

And that's my earliest recollection.

F. Locker-Lampson.

Of the trend of modern nonsense, it is hard to speak. The Limerick is being worked to death though some clever things have been done with it. In England the Bad Child's Book of Beasts is such a favourite with children that the following caution called from its page might seem unnecessary:—

"Child, have you never heard it said  
That you were heir to all the ages?  
Why then your hands were *never* made  
To tear these beautiful thick pages."

Much of the American nonsense is somewhat crude and vulgar. Slang is used a great deal, and since slang changes so quickly such verse cannot last. Wallace Irwin's Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum convulse us, but what will the next generation understand of them?

Perhaps the worried Arts' Dance Committee will be soothed by "Willie's" description of a less exalted function:—

"O Mommer! was'nt Mame a looty toot;  
Last night when at the Rainbow Social  
Club.

She did the bunny hug with every scrub  
From Hogan's alley to the Dutchman's  
Boot.

While little Willie, like a plug-eared  
mute,

Papered the wall and helped absorb the  
grub,

Played nest egg with the benches like  
a club;

When hot society was easy fruit!

Am I a turnip? On the strict Q. T.,

Why do my Trilbys get so ossified?

Why am I minus when it's up to me

To brace my Paris Pansy for a glide?

Once more my hoodoo's thrown the  
game and scored

A flock of zeros on my tally board.

Gilett Burgess, the San Francisco writer, reaches a still higher level, and I shall end these hasty and disjointed remarks with the following astonishingly fervent and solemn little lyric of his:—

I never saw a purple cow,

I never hope to see one;

But this at any rate I know:

I'd rather see than be one.

#### NOTES FROM THE COLLEGES.

There is a rumour at Minnesota that all stunts on professors appearing in this year's *Gophir* will have to be submitted to a board of censors.

An inter-university debate between Manitoba and North Dakota students will take place next month at Grand Forks, on the subject of undenominational instruction in public schools.

The Board of Regents, at California, has just made a special appropriation of \$300 to purchase new instruments for the University Band. Imagine the Governors supplying our Banjo Club with new instruments.

The University of Minnesota has one of the best student bands in the country. It is much in evidence at college gatherings and also holds weekly informal dances.



## Athletics.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the McGill University A. A. A. was held in the Arts Building, on Friday evening, Feb. 6th.

The number in attendance was remarkable, chiefly for its smallness, the undergraduates, no doubt, being lured away by a possibility of "something doing" down about the corner of Craig and Cote streets, or else, by the Freshman-Somophore Debate going on not far away. However, a quorum (twenty-five), was "scraped up," and business began.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting (Jan. 30, 1902), which were adopted.

The communication from the "Montagnard A. A. A.," which appears in another column, was then read.

The President expressed his gratification at receiving such a courteous invitation from a leading French institution of the city, and hoped that as many as possible would avail themselves of the opportunity.

It was moved by Mr. Papineau, that a letter of thanks, accepting the invitation, be at once sent to the Secretary of the Association.

Mr. R. St. J. Macdonald then read his Treasurer's report, which proved very satisfactory; one item of the expenses on the list caused a considerable degree of merriment, and Mr. was thoroughly "roasted" in regard thereto, notwithstanding his able (?) explanation of the facts (?).

The Treasurer, after reading his report, expressed his sincere thanks to Mr. Tees for valuable assistance rendered him in preparing the report, and throughout the year.

(If a few more men took such a liberal interest in College affairs as Tees, there would be no difficulty in running various meets, etc.—Ed.)

The retiring Secretary then read his annual report, which was substantially as follows:—The OUTLOOK congratulates Mr. Ross on the able manner in which he has performed his duties this year, and is sure of the concurrence of the students in doing so.

At the last annual meeting, the following executive was elected:—

Hon. President R. Tait McKenzie, M.D.; Hon. Treasurer, Professor C. H. McLeod, Ma.,E.; President, E. J. Carlyle; Vice-President C. M. Gibson; Treasurer, R. St. J. Macdonald; Secretary, J. G. Ross.

The Football Club has been represented by Mr. F. S. Patch, Skating for a short time by P. Molson, and the Basket-Ball Club by G. P. Cole and A. E. Foreman, successively, while the Faculty representatives have been as follows:—Law: E. Rankine, Arts: E. R. Parkins, Science: G. M. Kent, Medicine: R. W. Kenny.

During the year, this executive has held 10 meetings, which have been attended as follows:—The President, 10; Gibson, 8; Macdonald, 5; Rankine, 4; Parkins, 9; Kenny, 3; Kent, 10; Patch, 2; Molson, 1; Cole, 4; Foreman, 2; Capt. Fraser, 2; Manager, Tees, 6; Ross, 10.

Mr. Fraser was elected captain of the Track Team, and Mr. F. J. Tees, manager for the Toronto trip.

In accordance with the decision of the last annual meeting, the Basket-Ball Club has been added to the list of clubs in the Association.

The Association has to thank the Hon. President, Dr. McKenzie, for the two lectures given on "Training and Competing in Athletics."

The Interyear system of competition has passed beyond the experimental stage, and the Meet on October 10 was the most successful in the history of the Association, there being five records broken, and one new record established.



For this Meet your committee thought it advisable to drop the three bicycle events, and the 56 lb. wt. event, adding a long distance number in the two-mile run. 1904, for the second time, won the class trophy, this time with a score of 56 points.

Mr. J. D. Morrow equalled his score of last year of 25 points, getting the Individual Trophy; 17 points gave Mr. W. P. Ogilvie second place.

In the way of records, Mr. E. J. Ryan, whose athletic qualities make him a valuable addition to the Track Team, raised the running broad jump. The point of the pole vault was increased by Mr. R. W. Dalglish. Mr. W. P. Ogilvie raised his own record of last year in the discus throw. T. C. Fraser altered the 16 lb. hammer distance. The Senior Class, represented by Messrs. S. H. Boright, W. S. Lyman, R. Cumming and G. G. Gale, lowered the team race time. The record established by W. M. Edwards, for the two-mile run, is 10 minutes 35 seconds.

On October 16, the Intercollegiate Track Meet was held in Toronto, resulting in a victory for McGill, the score being 57 to 49.

November 1 was the date of the second Annual 'Cross-Country Run. Considerable interest was taken in this run, and most of the men entered had trained for it, so that it was a closely contested event.

In outside events the standing of McGill was upheld by Mr. Morrow at New York, and Mr. G. J. McIntosh at Ottawa.

After many years of agitation, the time seemed ripe for something more definite in the way of a gymnasium scheme. To this executive belongs the honour of getting a scheme which seems workable under way. In aid of this there has, up to date, been subscribed, \$946.63 by the Undergraduates of the University, and \$20,000.00 by the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona. All of this,

both money and work, is left as a legacy to the incoming committee, wishing them every success in the undertaking.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

JAMES GORDON ROSS.

The President, before retiring from office, could not refrain from mentioning the friendly co-operation and individual zeal which characterized the work of the committee in their frequently tiresome and laborious work. He mentioned, guardedly, in connection with the gymnasium scheme, that he was able to authorize the statement that another subscription was coming, but from whom, and of what magnitude, he would not say. He also expressed the belief that it was solely owing to the interest the Undergraduate body was taking in the matter that such substantial aid was forthcoming, and heartily urged further co-operation in the good work. In regard to the men who had so faithfully trained for the sports and had upheld McGill's name so well, he had not enough to say, specially mentioning in this connection Mr. "Hod" Stovell and Mr. T. C. Fraser.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:—Hon. President Dr. R. Tait McKenzie; Hon. Treasurer, Professor C. H. McLeod; President Mr. G. M. Kent, Science '04; Vice-President, Mr. W. P. Ogilvie, Law '04; Treasurer, Mr. W. Stewart, Arts '05; Secretary, Mr. R. O. McMurtry, Arts '05.

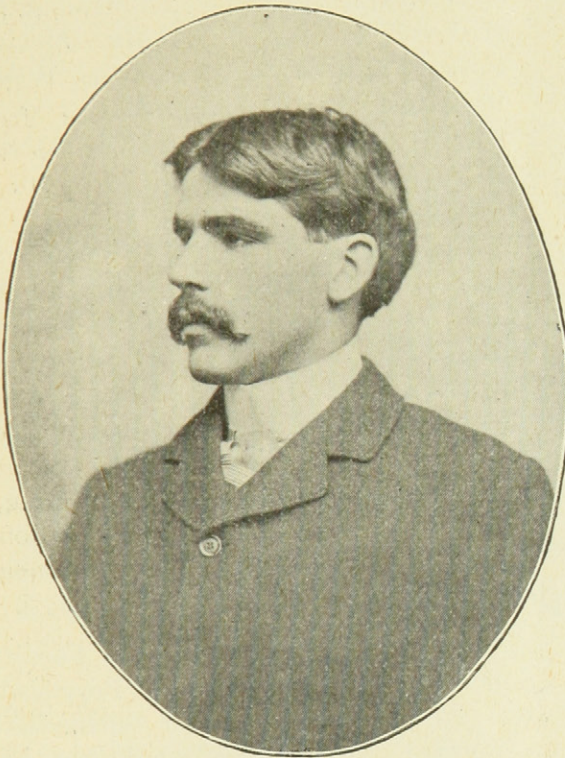
The retiring Vice-President, Mr. Gibson, then distributed the prizes won at the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto.

Mr. Tees, in a neat speech, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers which was seconded by Mr. Ryan; and, before adjourning President Carlyle, on behalf of the committee, extended his thanks "in a basket" to Mr. Tees.



**FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.**  
**Mohr Gets the Place for the**  
**Coming Season.**

At a meeting of the first XV held on Jan. 29, the captain for next year was elected in the person of Mr. F. W. C. Mohr, 05.



F. W. C. MOHR.

Mr. Mohr is a native of Arnprior, Ont., and is 25 years of age. His height is 6 ft. 0 inch., and weight 175 pounds. He studied first at Queen's University, where he made a position on the first XV, and in the autumn of 1902 entered the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.

Mohr has proved his ability during the past season, when he played at middle wing, and with the team under his care we may look forward to the best possible results.

**NOTES OF SPORT.**

The 'Varsity, U. of T., feels "sore" on the McGill-'Varsity game. The following is clipped from the last issue of that paper:—

"The match was very disappointing to the U. of T. men and to collegians generally. The features usually looked for in Intercollegiate sports—team work, speed and clean play—were conspicuously absent. The McGill players throughout adopted annoying tactics, and Sims was particularly dirty. At one time he slashed Evans, and should have been ruled off, and at another he precipitated a general free-for-all scrap by deliberately striking Brown. "Doc" Wright came to the relief of his team-mate, and all three were sent to the fence. A little later, Gilbert was ruled off, so that Toronto was playing four men to McGill's six. During most of the game, the blue and white were one or two men shy, and the reason for this, Billy Christmas only knows. The local students were certainly not the worst offenders of the rules.

**R. V. C. ATHLETIC CLUB.**

A meeting of the R. V. C. A. C. was held Tuesday at one o'clock. Miss Lundie, 1903, was elected captain of the Hockey team. Certain changes were made in the constitution, and a new by-law, provision being made for graduate membership.

We have caught a rumour to the effect that the First Basket-Ball team of the R.V.C. is to adopt a new costume. The move is certainly in the right direction, for to have the members of the team playing outside matches in sweaters of various colours detracts very much from their appearance on the floor. Yet, at the same time, the well-known Gymnasium costume is pretty, and well adapted for this purpose; why not adopt it uniformly throughout the team?

The suggestion has often been put forth of a college call, which could be sung on the occasion of outside matches, etc. As yet nothing has ever come of it. We feel the necessity of encouraging the players, and of expressing our enthusiasm, but there are ways



which are more fitting than others in which to do this. A call set to music would be far more effective than the failure which usually results from an attempt at the old stand-by: "What's the Matter with—?" and would decidedly raise the tone of the applause. The level of "Sports" depends entirely on the attitude of the college girl towards them.

### R. V. C. BASKET-BALL.

On Thursday afternoon, there were two of the Interclass matches played off; Senior vs. Junior, and Freshmen vs. Partials. The Juniors had an easy time, and had no trouble in winning the game from the Seniors with a score of 8-3. Miss Freeze played a very good game as forward. The game between the Freshmen and Partials was quite another matter. It was the best and closest game of all the Interclass

matches. One minute before time was called the score stood 1-1. In the last minute the Freshmen made a basket and the game ended at once, with the score 3-1. Every member of the two teams played well.

The line up was as follows:—

| Seniors.                  | Juniors.     |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Miss Griffin ... Capt. .. | Miss Freeze  |
| Miss Belyea . . . . .     | Miss McCally |
| Miss Parkin . . . . .     | Miss Wilson  |
| Miss East . . . . .       | Miss Dickson |
| Miss Wisdom . . . . .     | Miss Macleod |
| Referee, Miss Tully.      |              |

Score 8-3 in favour of Juniors.

| Freshmen.               | Partial.     |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Miss Taylor .. Capt. .. | Miss Gilmour |
| Miss Douglas . . . . .  | Miss Jackson |
| Miss Tully . . . . .    | Miss Cox     |
| Miss Holway . . . . .   | Miss Chapman |
| Miss Fraser . . . . .   | Miss Brodie  |
| Referee, Miss Griffin.  |              |

Score 1-3 in favour of Freshmen.

## Correspondence.

### The Dance Question.

Editor OUTLOOK:

It is unfortunate that a university of high repute should find more difficulty in arranging for a simple college dance than children in organizing a Sally Waters' party.

The writer desires to invite criticism and irony, accusations and reproach, calumny, attack, slip-slop and rot through the pages of the OUTLOOK, by attempting to give a clear and unbiased account of the negotiations, plots, counter-plots and rubbish which the question of college dances has evoked.

Up to this winter the one remaining feature of the old arrangement, of organization by Faculties rather than by Classes, was the Faculty Dances. It was felt by the students that the usual number of dances should take place, and since the Sophomores and Freshmen were not sufficiently enterprising to complete the work of the Junior Year, it seemed neces-

sary that, for this year, the Faculty dances should be again held. Previously the authorities had given enthusiastic support to the Junior Dance, but had taken a determined stand in regard to the number of dances, as they were unwilling that the short college term should be interrupted too frequently. When it appeared that Faculty dances were to be held as well as a Year Dance, two courses of action lay before them. Either to exert such influence as to kill both, or to make both unite in one. Unfortunately, they chose the former. Arts was approached, and a half promise exacted that no dance would be held. Armed with this, they attempted to make Science follow suit. Great palavers were held, Science orators were in their glory, the halls swarmed with excited miners, and finally they decided to have their own dear dance. Arts was in a hubbub. If Science could have a hop, Medicine a feed, Law a feed and the R. V. C. a skating rink, why could not Arts also have a shine. Defi-



ance was hurled at the authorities, and spectacled poets and historians patted each other on the back.

The authorities saw the folly of their course, and with characteristic promptitude veered round and grasped the other alternative.

Arts was then persuaded to invite Science to participate in a common function. But Science blindly believed in their power to be independent of every-

thing and everybody, and declined. Their calculations were ill-made and eventually down they came to a common-sense level. The proposal from Arts was accepted and all should have been merry, but the feelings of Arts are wounded. They hesitate to be magnanimous, and meanwhile time flies and Lent approaches.

Let us get down to common sense. The R. V. C. hall awaits the dance with open doors.

UNPREJUDICED YAP.

## About the College.

### DANCE QUESTION SETTLED.

**Arts and Science will Combine.  
Date Fixed for Eighteenth.**

A joyful air pervades the College grounds,

A pleasant smile o'erspreads the face of all,

Hark! to our ears are borne the blessed sounds,

The cry goes forth, that we shall have a ball.

—*Shakspeare.*

(Unpublished verse).

The dance is on!

The momentous question that for two months have been upheaving the life of the University is decided. There will be no Arts' Dance. There will be no Science Dance. Instead, there will be a combined function, under the united direction of Arts, Science and Royal Victoria College, supported by the members of the Faculty, attended by students of every department, outshining in its splendour the most brilliant entertainment that has ever been held under the auspices of McGill.

Such is the final outcome of the now famous "Dance Situation," and this is how it has come about.

On Monday, Feb. 2, the Undergraduates of Science reconsidered their refusal to join with Arts.

On Wednesday, the Arts' Dance Committee met, and, decided that, under the circumstances, they would

not accept the offer of Science. On Thursday the Arts Dance Committee reconsidered their motion of Wednesday, and decided to combine with Science. On Friday, sub-committees elected by Arts, Science and R. V. C. met in the Arts building, and after an hour's solemn conclave, behind closed doors, the final edict went forth that the dance would be held. The members of the tribunal that decided the weighty question were Miss Maude Parkin, Miss Helen Freeze, Miss Euphemia McLeod, Miss Evelyn Sharpe, Miss Blakemore, Mr. Edgar R. Parkens, Mr. Alan Dunlop, Mr. Frederick Dye, Mr. John D. Dickenson, Mr. Pease, William D. Wilson, Mr. James G. Ross, Mr. Gordon O. McMurtry, Mr. Alvah E. Foreman, Mr. Charles L. Trimingham.

The great event will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8.30 p.m., in the Royal Victoria College. Students will have to pay two dollars for their tickets; outsiders, three dollars. The number of gentlemen's tickets will be limited to one hundred and fifty, and each will include a ticket for a lady. Extra ladies' tickets will cost fifty cents. The Undergraduates of the Royal Victoria College will receive invitations.

The following sub-committees were elected:—*Printing*.—Mr. McMurtry, Mr. Wilson. *Supper*.—Miss Parkin, Mr. Trimingham, Mr. Pease. *Music*.—Miss



Blakemore, Mr. Foreman. *Decoration*.—Miss Parkin, Miss Freeze, Mr. Dey. *Reception*.—Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Dunlop, Mr. Parkins, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. Pease, Mr. Ross. *Invitation*.—Miss Sharpe, Miss McLeod, Miss Freeze, Mr. Foreman, Mr. Parkins, Mr. Dunlop, Mr. Trimingham. Mr. Edgar R. Parkens was elected chairman of the General Committee, and Mr. James Gordon Ross, secretary.

The various committees are already at work, the building is secured, many of the preparations are already completed, and nothing less than an earthquake or a death in the Royal Family can now stop the much-talked-of, much-desired Arts' and Science Dance.

### LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

#### Section of Arts Undergraduates Determined to Kill Dance at all Costs.

(The following despatch arrived just as we were going to press).

At the most exciting and prolonged meeting that has probably ever taken place in the history of the Arts Undergraduates Society, held on Monday, Feb. 9, motions were passed censuring the Arts Dance Committee, demanding their instant resignation and calling off any arrangements that had been made for an Arts and Science Dance. The meeting was almost evenly divided over the questions at issue, and party feeling ran high.

After some preliminary business had been settled Mr. Parkins gave the report of the Dance Committee, stating the arrangements that had been made with Science.

Mr. Papineau moved that the report be accepted. An amendment was made by Mr. Wickware that the committee be censured for their actions.

The discussion which followed lasted for an hour, and at times enthusiasm rose to such a pitch that order

could only be maintained by threatening to call out the "College police."

The whole dance situation was reviewed from the beginning, every act of every committee was in turn criticized and defended, the actions of Science, of Arts of the Undergraduates' Societies, of the Dance Committees and of the authorities were explained, condemned and approved. The air was filled with motions, suggestions, reconsiderations and amendments. Mr. Rubinovitch with poetic fire, Mr. Chandler with oratorical vehemence, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Papineau, Mr. Couture, Mr. Parkins and Mr. McMorran, talked and emplaced, hurled denunciations, questions, vituperations at one another, defied the chairman, appealed to the meeting, rose to points of order, and thrashed out the question from every point and aspect.

At length, when the gong sounded the hour of two, the original amendment and motion were put. With trembling nerves the opposing leaders drew off their supporters to opposite sides of the house.

The count was taken! By one vote the motion to adopt report of committee had passed.

The chairman arose to announce the result. At the same moment the door of the meeting room burst open, and with a show of triumph two of the opposers of the motion burst in, bringing with them reinforcements in the way of two frightened and trembling Freshmen. The house was immediately in an uproar. Some demanded the ejection of the newcomers; others called for a decision. For a moment the question of victory or defeat hung in the balance. All eyes were turned upon the chairman, and as he slowly rose from his chair and announced a recount of votes, the last hopes of the "Pro-Dance" faction died within them. The recount was taken, and the Dance was killed.

What next?



(Latest News from our Man at the Front).

It has been definitely decided to continue the dance, even though a section of the Arts men are opposed. If Arts will not continue, Science and R. V. C. will carry the matter through themselves.

(Wireless. Stop the Press).

Arts will hold a gigantic rally at 1 o'clock, on Wednesday, to reconsider their action.

### NEW YORK GRADUATES SOCIETY OF MCGILL ELECT OFFICERS.

#### Another Exhibition to be Created.

The Annual Dinner of the New York Graduates Society of McGill University was held in New York on Friday, Jan. 30, at the "Brevoort." After the banquet the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Wolfred Nelson, M.D., C.M., F.R.G.S., president; James Albert Meek, M.D., C.M., 1st vice-president; Hiram N. Vineberg, M.D., C.M., 2nd vice-president; Harcourt Bull, B. A., 3rd vice-president; M. Casewell Heine, B. A., treasurer; R. A. Gunn, B.Ap. Sc., secretary; Rev. J. J. Rowan Spong, M. A., B.C.L., LL.B., chaplain.

Executive Committee: Jas. Douglas, B.A., LL.D., J. B. Harvie, M.D., C.M., Troy, N. Y., and Geo. Hy. Frost, C.E.

Non-Resident Councillors: The Right Rev. J. D. Morrison, M. A., D.D., Bishop of Duluth, Minn.; James J. O'Dea, M.D., C.M., Stapleton, Staten Island; Prof. Wm. Osler, M.D., C.M., F.R.S., F.R.C.P., London, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Prof. the Rev. J. Charlemagne Bracq, M.A., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; R. T. Irvine, M.D., C.M., Ossining, N. Y.; H. Holton Wood, B.A., Boston, Mass.

The McGill Society is the oldest of the Canadian societies in New York, as well as the oldest of the societies of British graduates. The society is the result of the efforts of a United States

graduate of McGill in Science, Mr. R. A. Gunn. Mr. Gunn has been an indefatigable worker. The net result is a perfectly equipped society, with an active membership of nearly seventy men.

Some years ago the New York Society founded an exhibition of the annual value of \$60, associated with the name of Sir William Dawson. This year a second exhibition will be created by the New York Society, likewise to be known as the Sir William Dawson exhibition.

### MCGILL GRADUATES IN DISTRICT OF BEDFORD HOLD ANNUAL DINNER.

The Fourth Annual Dinner of the McGill Graduates' Society of the district of Bedford was held on Friday evening at the Ottawa Hotel, Cowansville, and was a marked success in every particular.

The Hon. J. C. McCorkill, president of the society, presided, and he had on his right Principal Peterson and Hon. Mr. Justice Lynch, and on his left Dean Walton and Dr. George Armstrong.

The following graduates were present: Hon. Mr. Justice Lynch, Knowlton; Dr. A. D. Stevens, Dunham; Dr. C. L. Cotton, Cowansville; Dr. R. C. McCorkill, Farnham; Mr. Chas. McCurney, B.A., Granby; Dr. J. A. Cororan, Waterloo; Dr. E. O. Dyer, Knowlton; Hon. J. C. McCorkill, K.C., Cowansville; Dr. Evan Green, Frelighsburg; Rev. E. M. Taylor, Knowlton; Mr. P. Duboyce, B.A., Cowansville; Dr. A. C. Paintin, Mansonville; Mr. G. N. Boright, Mansonville; Mr. W. H. Lynch, B.C.L., Cowansville; Mr. W. S. Ball, B.C.L., Cowansville; Dr. Martin, Waterloo; Dr. George Fuller, Cowansville; Mr. G. H. Baker, B.C.L., Sweetsburg; Dr. Oliver, Cowansville; Dr. H. LeRoy Fuller, Sweetsburg; Dr. R. T. Macdonald, Sutton; Mr. Thompson, Cowansville.

A business meeting was held previous to the dinner, and after routine business



had been transacted and members enrolled, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Dr. R. T. Macdonald, Sutton; vice-presidents, Dr. A. D. Stevens, of Missisquoi; Mr. Chas. McBurney, of Shefford; Dr. M. N. Harris, of Brome.

The office of secretary was left in abeyance to be filled by the president later on.

#### **DELTA SIGMA, R. V. C.**

The last debate of the Interclass series will take place on Monday afternoon, between the Seniors and Freshmen. Topic: Resolved, that "Organized charity is more beneficial than individual giving." Both Years have brought forward their very strongest speakers, and this debate, which will finally determine the relative powers of the Years, should be very interesting.

One of the most successful meetings of this Society, from point of interest, took place on Monday last. The topics were certainly a "happy thought" on the part of the Committee, and were well handled by the speakers. The first subject was "Children's Literature," by Miss Mackenzie, 1904. Her paper was an excellent one, and we sincerely regret that as it was interspersed with bright little "after-thoughts"—the inspiration of the moment, we have not been able to get it for publication. As Miss Cox's paper on "Nonsense Literature" has been printed on another page, it will speak for itself. The *OUTLOOK* is much indebted to Miss Cox for this article, and we only hope that the necessary omissions will not detract from it too much.

#### **SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN DEBATE.**

The above important event took place on the evening of Feb. 5, 1903, in the Law building, Pres. Williams, of the Literary Society, being in the chair. The subject was: "Resolved, That the House of Lords should be abolished." The affirmative was sup-

ported by the Sophomores, while the Freshmen endeavoured to uphold the negative. Mr. Edwards, '05, opened the Debate for the affirmative. In a soul-stirring speech he pointed out the existing evils in the present House of Lords, and had he had a week to talk, he might have come near proving it an institution as disreputable as the Sophomore Year. He laid down the basis that if the hereditary principle in the House of Lords were abolished, the House would soon become obsolete. He argued that men of the highest ability should be taken into the peerage, and that a Second House should be constituted of these. Following him, Mr. W. L. Carr opened for the negative. He said that the House of Lords had grown up with the English nation, and that it formed an integral part of the British Constitution. The abolition of it, he affirmed, was not in accordance with the will of the people, and for this reason should not take place. He was followed by Mr. Adams, '05. Mr. Adams in a fluent speech, corroborated the statements of Mr. Edwards. His argument was chiefly that the existing evils in the House of Lords rendered it unfit for its purpose. He also strongly supported the statement of Mr. Edwards, that there were many lunatics in the House of Lords. This seemed the favourite argument of the affirmative (Birds of a feather, etc). Mr. A. Freedman then spoke for the negative. His speech was perhaps a little incoherent; its chief object seemed to be to prove the members of the present House of Lords were more fit for their purpose than any other class could be. Mr. Jenkins, '05, then spoke. With his stentorian tones, his mild sarcasm, his pretended knowledge of his subject, Mr. Jenkins bids fair to become a strong Radical. With "vociferous positiveness," he compared the House of Lords with the Emperor of China; he seemed to know the latter very well. Mr. Geo. V. Cousins then sum-



med up for the negative. In his speech, which he delivered in a very loud voice, and with much shaking of his finger, he endeavoured to prove that the affirmative had been arguing for the reform of the House of Lords, not for its abolition. With some fifty years' practice, Mr. Cousins bids fair to become a debater of renown, provided he losses his finger. Mr. Edwards next summed up for the affirmative. After making many nasty faces, he said what he had said before. Professor Leacock, who had kindly consented to act as judge, then rendered his decision. After expressing his pleasure at being present, both because of the good company and because of the instruction he had received, he declared that, in his opinion, the affirmative had upheld their end of the subject. A vote of thanks to Professor Leacock was then moved by Mr. Edwards, and seconded by Mr. Cousins, and duly passed by the meeting.

The historic meeting then adjourned, and the exercise of walking home cooled the heads of the orators, all except Mr. Carr's, who of course did not walk, but took the car(r).

#### GALA SKATING NIGHT.

##### **The Montagnard Club Invite McGill Students to a Skating Party at their Rink on Thursday Evening**

The following communication has been received by the secretary of the University Athletic Club from the Montagnard Athletic Association. The letter speaks for itself:—

To the Secretary McGill A. A. A.

DEAR SIR,—On behalf of the Committee of our Association I have much pleasure in extending to your members and all students of McGill, both ladies and gentlemen, an invitation to come and skate with us on Thursday, Feb. 12, inst.

On that occasion we would give a Special Gala Night, when all passes

or badges of McGill will be honoured, and "our rink will be yours."

Awaiting the pleasure of all "Old McGill's" company,

We remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Association Athletique d'Amateurs

LE MONTAGNARD.

It is very pleasing to McGill then to receive such a courteous and kind invitation from the leading French Athletic Association in the city. It is to be hoped that as many students as possible will avail themselves of the invitation next Thursday evening, and we feel sure that all may look forward to a very pleasant evening.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the Montagnard rink, it may be said that it is situated at the corner of Duluth Avenue and St. Hubert Street.

#### LECTURES ON FRENCH ELOCUTION.

On Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, Monsieur Prad will deliver his third lecture on *French Elocution*, in Classroom No. 3, Arts building.

The institution of a free course of lectures on this subject is a timely one, and the students of McGill are fortunate in having in Monsieur Prad a lecturer of wide experience and special ability in this field. Sometime a member of the *Odéon* at Paris, Monsieur Prad has also occupied the position of Lecturer at the *Conservatoire* of Bordeaux, and subsequently delivered lectures in all the principal towns of the middle and south of France, where his system met with marked success.

The key-note of Monsieur Prad's method is simplicity. He does not claim to be the founder of a new system, however, for his dates back in outline to the time of Moliere; but he does believe that, by special exercises for the production of the vowels and consonants, as well as by reading aloud from the masterpieces of French



literature, and by careful training of the ear, not only will defective pronunciation be corrected, but that the undesirable effect of local accent will be counteracted.

Such a course of lectures deserves the hearty support and co-operation of all McGill students interested in the French language, and a large attendance is expected on Thursday evening.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE. 'Varsity vs. Queen's.

The last of the series of Inter-Collegiate Debates, that between 'Varsity and Queen's, will be held at Queen's University, on February 14, 1903. The subject is as follows: "Resolved, that Canada should contribute to an imperial fund for the general defence of the empire!"

Queen's has chosen the negative of the resolution.

### LIFE WORK ADDRESSES TO BE DELIVERED TO MCGILL MEN.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of Life Work addresses, to which we referred in our last issue, to be delivered on Sunday afternoons in the Redpath Museum, at 3 o'clock.

The first of the series has already been given by W. Blakemore, Esq., C. E., last Sunday. The completed programme is as follows:—

February 15, "The Christian Ministry," Prof. James Ross, D.D.;

February 22, "The Law," A. R. Oughtred, Esq., B.C.L.;

March 1, "Medicine," W. F. Hamilton, M.D.;

March 8, "Commerce," J. W. Ross, Esq.;

March 15, "Foreign Missions," C. S. Paterson, Esq., B.Sc.

It is doubtful if ever in McGill University the subject of Life Work has ever been discussed by such a number of competent and successful men.

### MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Club was held last Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A.

The evening's topic was the Rebellion of 1837. Mr. Dutaud gave an interesting and detailed account of the rebellion in lower Canada. The chief causes were shown to be defective administration and opposition by the Governor and Council, to all reform proposed by the assembly. The engagements of St. Denis, St. Charles and St. Eustache were then taken up, and the rising in Upper Canada briefly described. When investigation was made into the causes of the trouble, the provinces were pacified by the union of Upper and Lower Canada, and by the granting of practically all the reforms demanded by the assemblies.

Mr. Campbell continued the subject in his consideration of Lord Durham's Report. He told something of the author's early life and character, and pointed out that, though he made but a very short stay in Canada, his report is long and detailed, and is absolutely true in almost all details. Durham thought the question one of nationality, though the primary cause of trouble was great administrative defects, which were very strongly shown up. He touched briefly on the Eastern provinces, and considered the question of economics. As a solution of the difficulty, the investigator proposed sweeping reforms accompanied by the union of Upper and Lower Canada. The report, carried out in part, did much for Canada, and was instrumental in obtaining confederation when the time was ripe.

In the discussion which followed, points of great interest were brought up, notably the race question, the connection between the risings in Upper and in Lower Canada, and the authorship of Lord Durham's Report. The meeting then passed to the discussion of more weighty matters.



**LITERARY SOCIETY.**

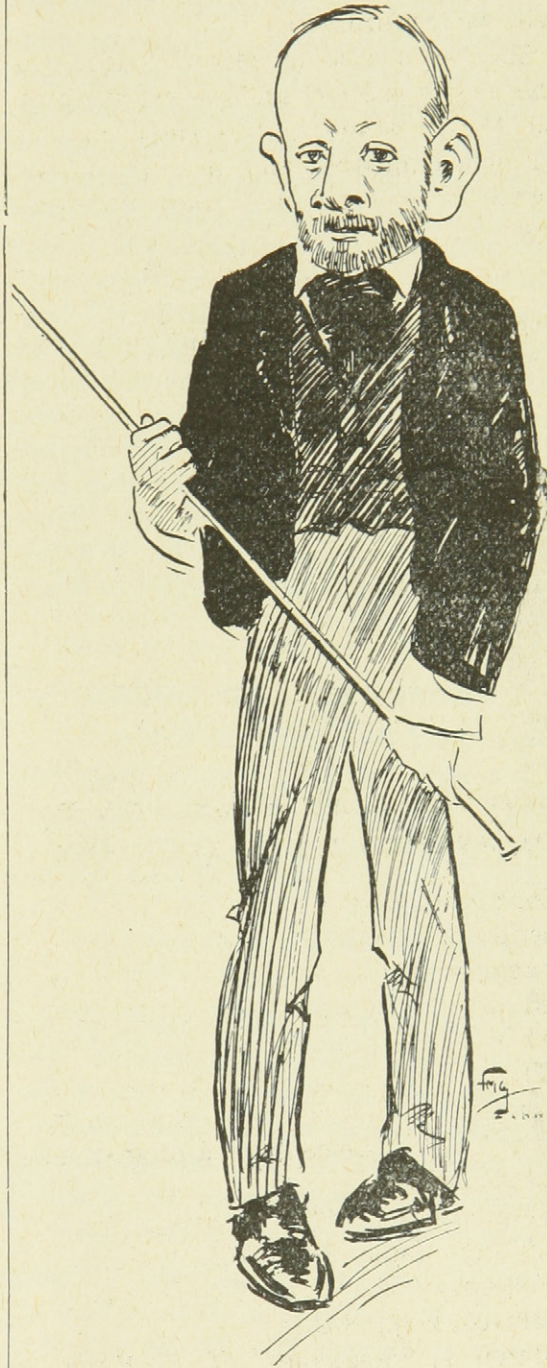
At the regular meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening, Feb. 5, the Annual Debate between the Freshmen and Sophomores of the Faculty of Arts took place. The result was an overwhelming victory for the Sophomores, who far surpassed their opponents both in style and argument. It would be hard to single out any particular speaker among the Sophomore debaters, for all did equally well. Among the Freshmen, however, the name of Mr. Cousins deserves special mention.

The resolution was as follows:—  
“Resolved, that the House of Lords should be abolished. The Sophomores supported the affirmative, and the Freshmen the negative.

The affirmative drew attention to the depraved mental and moral condition of many of the peers, the injustice of hereditary succession and the Lords' misuse of the power of veto. In short, they maintained that merit and not birth should entitle one to a seat in the House of Lords.

The negative on the other hand maintained that the Lords had grown up with and adapted themselves to the needs of the country. While admitting that many of the Lords were of a doubtful character, they affirmed that the majority were men of undoubted intellect, and, therefore, the best men for the House of Lords.

After the summing up by the leader of the affirmative, the presiding officer called on Prof. Leacock, who had kindly consented to act as critic, for a decision, which was as stated above. Prof. Leacock complimented the different speakers, especially those of the affirmative, on their comprehensive knowledge of the subject. To use the words of Prof. Leacock, the victory of the Sophomores was due to the energy of Mr. Edwards, the exactness of Mr. Adams and the vociferous positiveness of Mr. Jenkins. The Freshmen were represented by Messrs. Cousins, Carr and Freedman.

**People We Meet****IX.**

You may talk of Bovey's "Theory"  
Or of Bunty and "Descrip,"  
But if its brains you're looking for,  
Then Chandler's the tip;  
Just hear him, as his pointer  
Solves equations by the bunch,  
Murmur softly in his whiskers,  
"Hully gee! ain't this a lunch."



### ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The seventy-first annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity will be held under the auspices of the McGill Chapter on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-14. The programme will begin with a reception at the local Chapter-house on Wednesday evening. Business sessions will fill the time on Thursday, and at 8.00 p.m. there will be a drive to the Hunt Club, with supper and entertainment there. On Friday there will be business sessions until 4.30 p.m., when there will be a toboggan party at the Park Slide. At 8.00 p.m., the delegates will enjoy the annual convention banquet. The last business session will be held on Saturday morning. At 8.00 p.m. a championship hockey match between Montreal and Shamrock will be attended. The Windsor Hotel will be the headquarters of visiting delegates.

### PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Because of these infernal strikes,  
"We walk," a thing that no one likes,  
But though I ache in every limb,  
I'm still the same old "Sunny Jim"  
"How's that"? you say; why don't  
you know?  
It is the OUTLOOK makes me so.

At the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Society of College Gymnasium Directors, held in New York during the Christmas vacation, Dr. Tait McKenzie represented McGill. Dr. McKenzie was elected a member of the Council of the Society.

MR. CHAUNCEY ADAMS, Arts '02, and MR. O. B. MCCALLUM, Arts '04, are at present in Egypt; Mr. Adams and Mr. McCallum are making a tour of the world, and expect to return to Montreal next winter.

MR. CHARLEY GREENSHIELDS, following in the footsteps of his brother, the popular Mr. Gordon Greenshields, has also shown his preference for the Freshman life. Mr. C. Greenshields

has left the Second Year in Arts, to cast in his lot with First Year Law.

The members of the R. V. C., who after much difficulty succeeded in forcing an entrance into Stanley Hall on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 29, beg to express their satisfaction with the most agreeable and varied entertainment which rewarded their strenuous efforts. Even had the evening been a less enjoyable one, any defect would have since been fully compensated for by the overwhelming compliment paid them by the musical critic of our College magazine. The recollection alone of the simple yet effective group on the stage would have sufficed to impress them with the honour done them by such a compliment; how much more has its force been brought home to them by the exquisite example of the photographer's art, which accompanied the last issue of this paper. To be compared at all with such a galaxy of beauty and fashion is flattering enough in itself; to be considered as equal fairly takes away the breath of those thus complimented.

Judging from the number of men who have responded to Mr. Thomas' advertisement in the OUTLOOK, two things are apparent: firstly, the OUTLOOK is the recognized medium for reaching College men, and, secondly, the proposition *offered* is on a par *with* our usual high class advertisers.

### LOST.

On Thursday last a lady's umbrella was removed from Class-room No. 3 R.V.C., by some one who evidently believes in the old adage "Any port in a storm"—or rather any umbrella. The missing article may be returned to the janitor or left in the ladies' dressing-room—east wing—preferably before the next rainy day.

First Boarder.—This hash must be a review of the week.

Second Boarder.—No, it isn't. It's a review of reviews.—*Chaparral*.



CONCERNING PATENTS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and American Governments, secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys.

CANADA.

79,267—J. Beaudin, Marie Ville. Que., bob-sled.

79,270—H. A. Gurney, Beulah, Man., rotary pump.

79,292—R. Prud'homme, St. Joseph, Ont., bracket nail or screw.

UNITED STATES.

718,137—J. Maille, St. Jerome, Que., carriage spring.

719,482—W. Maloney, Chicago, Ill., grain harvester.

719,493—J. W. McQuay, Valley River, Man., reversing valve mechanism for engines.

719,633—R. J. Atkin & M. B. Eagleson, Lillooet, B.C., acetylene gas generator.

719,705—M. Vallee, St. Jerome, Que., lock latch.

EXCHANGES.

There was a young lady named Ghio,  
Who slipped on the ice in Ohio,

She stood on her head,  
Her face, it turned red,  
And those looking on said, "Oh—My—  
Oh!"

—*The Bachelor.*

It has been announced that Sears, Cornell's best sprinter, who has tied the world's championship figures in the 100-yard dash, and who was considered a sure point winner in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, had been compelled to give up athletic work this year on account of University studies.

The Chicago Board of Health has made vaccination compulsory. This course is very unpopular among the students as the following testifies:—

She met him in the darkened hall—

A pause—an exclamation:

"Be careful, George," they heard her say

"My vaccination's taken."

The English Henley Regatta Committee has recently decided to exclude from the Henley races all crews coached by professionals. This new rule will debar Cornell from participating in next summer's races, unless she changes her coaching system, which is very unlikely.

The Editor of the *'Varsity* took a smoke the other day and worked off the following think: He has taken another.

The defeat of McGill on Friday night gives U. of T. a good fighting chance for the Intercollegiate championship. McGill will be here on Friday night, and the blue and white will try to follow the example set by Queen's. Everybody come out and help the boys to win!

MELODRAMATIC—VERY.

She meditated with growing anger.  
Suddenly she grasped a bottle of Hairine,  
and hurling it across the room, shrieked:  
"Ha, the dye is cast!"—*Princeton Tiger.*

"Foiled again!" hissed the sweet  
chocolate, as they wrapped it in silvery  
paper.—*Cornell Widow.*

Concerning the two-year college course proposition, President Woodrow Wilson says: "I cannot imagine how anybody who ever saw a Sophomore could ever think of graduating one in that condition."

PRISON NOTE.

A convict counterfeiter

Complained "'tis passing strange  
That I was sent to prison  
For merely making change."

—*The Lantern.*



**AT THE THEATRES.**

*Academy.*—It is a comparative certainty that Geo. W. Leaderer's latest successful rollicking gaiety, "The Wild Rose," will attract unusual attention at the Academy during the present week.

Manager Leaderer has never offered here anything with more claim to popular favour. Aside from the magnificent cast, the gaiety is attractive in the absolute novelty of its stage pictures. It has the splendors of spectacle, the tunefulness of comic opera and the fun typical of the best Leaderer drolleries. Add to these qualities a congress of rarely beautiful girls and the story is complete. The cast comprises three-score players with such names as Albert Hart, Emma Carus, Frank Deshon, Carrie Perkins, Louis Kelso, W. Wallace Black, etc. "The Wild Rose" comes to this city from the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, where it was in bloom for more than 150 performances.

*Français.*—"Only a Shop Girl," a new play, which will serve as a vehicle for that magnetic little actress, Miss Lottie Williams, is the attraction this week. The piece will be sumptuously mounted, and the scenic phase of the production should prove unusually attractive, as a result of the pains taken to create an illusion in the stage setting. The third act will be an exact reproduction of the large department stores in New York

city, showing an army of saleswomen, customers, cash girls, etc. The cast is a large one, numbering twenty-four people, and includes the following well-known names: Ann Ethredge, Gertrude Claire, Viola Grant, William Walcott, Robert W. Smiley.

For the week of Feb. 16 Eugenie Blair in Zaza will be the attraction.

*Proctor's.*—Many Montrealers, who still retain pleasant memories of Mr. E. S. Willard in "The Middleman," by Henry Arthur Jones, will be pleased to read that the offering which the Phillips' Stock Company present this week is a play by the same author, entitled "Saints and Sinners." It is a modern English drama dealing with the life of the middle class in that country, and is presented in five acts. Those who have seen either of the work of Mr. Macey and Miss Maynard in the last two plays will have no fear of the leading parts being not well taken, as their work has been of a decidedly superior order in stock companies.

**A WOMAN'S REVENGE.**

*College Girl.*—You bet we got even with that umpire at our basket-ball game!

*Her Friend.*—How did you work it?

*College Girl.*—We turned the hose on her face in the presence of all the men and let them see her real complexion.—*Ex.*

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## The Metric System of Weights and Measures

A book published by Prof. R. Goltman, Principal of Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, and Mr. M. LeRoy, Prof. of Mathematics for the use of Students attending Universities, has just been prepared. It contains 40 pages and is made expressly to fit the pocket, for reference at any time. The price is only 15c. per copy and should be in the hands of every Student, being the standard system, of weights and measures. Sent to any address from Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, 2265 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, postage prepaid on receipt of 17c.

N.B.—Please mention the McGill "OUTLOOK" when sending for a copy.



## Class Reports.

**R. V. C.**

**1903.**

Stories about good children are not interesting.

It is for this reason that the doings of 1903 have, for many weeks, been unrecorded. For we know that periods of peace, industry and exemplary behaviour, however favourable they may be to the pursuit of the Arts and Sciences, are not productive of heroic events.

The members of this Class have been uninformedly faithful to class and inter-class duties. They have presented a valiant if not always effectual front, to rival hockey teams. Preparations for the momentous Senior-Freshman debate are now absorbing their energies.

Appeals come to them from all sides "to do something new and remarkable." They are earnestly reminded of their illustrious predecessors. "Show a little college spirit," say these advisers. "Display your originality, your enterprise; lest we suppose these qualities to be monopolized by the Juniors." But 1903 is not desirous of vainglory. It is willing to pursue in obscurity the path of duty, and to display its patriotism in the humbler heroisms of a prosaic age.

**1905.**

We understand that a great sensation has recently been created in scientific circles by one of our scientific members, who boldly asserts that she has found a trace of the Missing Link. The Missing Link, by the way, is also a member of 1905. Our friend is making every possible effort to verify her assertions, by actual experiment, but the only information she ventures at present is that this interesting specimen chatters like a monkey, has the external features of a human being, and the movements of a chimpanzee. Her one regret is that up to this date she has been unable to furnish the Redpath Museum with the skeleton of the Missing Link. But with true scientific spirit our friend goes daily to the rink, much against her own inclination, in the hope that she may yet lay the Missing Link low.

Now that the hockey schedule is out and the matches are a certainty, all the members of Arts 1905 who can even stand on their skates should devote their spare time to getting in training to win the cup. At present all the candidates are for goal-keeper, and though modesty is very creditable in

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## Our Stereoscopic View Business Pays College Expenses.

### DOES IT PAY YOURS?

Hundreds of Students have defrayed all College expenses, enjoyed a delightful outing and secured an invaluable experience in the View business. Territory assigned in CANADA or GREAT BRITAIN. Branches:—Liverpool, England; Sydney, Australia; New York; St. Louis; and Toronto.

Choice territories to early applicants.

**L. J. THOMAS, 50 TO 54 BAY STREET  
TORONTO.**

Agent Kilburn Views and Saturn 'Scopes.



its proper place, this seems the time for some of those modest goal-keepers to advance, at least to point.

(Childish voice from the Reading-Room)—“You know nurse told me not to talk.”

“Why oh *why* didn't that nurse follow her to College?”

ON THE THEORY OF CHANCE.—You are quite justified in betting dollars to doughnuts that 1905 will win the hockey championship. Buck up, 1905, and we will make that cup a certainty.

### 1906.

At the R. V. C. has been formed a society that bids fair to rival any society of famous people that has ever existed. Holmes Mutual Admiration Society becomes 3rd class, while Addison's Club, in Sir Roger de Coverly, is quite inferior to our wonderful organization. It consists of the brilliant stars of 1906—some of the world's greatest genuises of the future. They have sumptuous apartments at the R. V. C., and the Society meets officially once a week, while the members spend in a friendly way the few minutes they can spare apart from their work.

The Society consists of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, literary correspondent, artist, musician and 45 members.

The president is a wild and woolly girl from the west. She makes a magnificiently forcible president, and generally carries things her way. She rides madly up to the College on a bucking bronco, fires off 16 shots in rapid succession to announce her arrival, carries a lasso in her left hand, two pistols, and a knife in her belt, and wears a huge cow-boy hat on her head; yes, strange to say, on her head. After the president has bounded into the room, and has seated herself on the piano—the official seat—the others file into the room, and the meeting begins. The vice-president comes first. She has just left boarding-school, and is one of those dear dreamy creatures that always make you feel like yawning; but she keeps the artist in an ecstasy of

delight. Her seat is in front of the looking-glass. The secretary-treasurer is the daughter of a millionaire magnate, and she takes great pride in sitting before her mahagomy desk encased in open worked silver. Her pen is gold, tipped with a diamond, and her admiration for the president is intense. No doubt, she will be in future years the president of the North Pole Pork Trust Syndicate.

The literary correspondent comes next, and is one of those placid classical-browed creatures that remind one of Greek temples and things. When asked her opinion, she invariably states “Well the fact of the matter is”, or “On investigation I find...,” etc. The artist is an admirer of all things beautiful, while the musician has already refused entreating offers from Melba, Patti and Albani, but has accepted a position in McGill Glee and Banjo Club, by which he shows his good taste.

Last, but not least, comes the 45 members. This girl—for the 45, are 1 and 1 is 45—decides all questions, which the president passes over. Once, when the president and the 45 members were having a heated discussion, the president, in her convincing way, started shooting in the air, and when the smoke cleared, the whole 45 members had been lassoed at one stroke. The president, naturally, won her point by means of her gentle persuasion. Next week occurs the 3rd meeting, which will appear in OUTLOOK.

The most exciting basket-ball game that we have yet played took place on Thursday last with the Partials. The score was 3-1, our last two points just being made in the nick of time.

### ARTS.

#### 1903.

In order to draw out the intellectual power of 1903, we purpose opening a unique contest this week. Any bona fide member of the Year may send in answers to the following questions. The first correct answer will win the



prize. What the prize is we keep in the dark just now, so as to add the element of curiosity to the excitement of the contest. Only one set of answers will be allowed to each man.

1. Where was MacM-rr-n, when he should have been at a Political Science Lecture a week ago Monday? Was his reason for staying away sufficient?

2. Does J-hns-n really do as much work as he appears to?

3. If so, has anybody a chance of getting ahead of him in the spring?

4. Are you in favour of an Arts' Dance, an Arts'-Science Dance, a Science Dance, a Science-Arts' Dance, St. Vitus' Dance, or no dance at all? After all, how could you?

5. Are you of the opinion that C-mer-n resembles, to a certain extent, in looks and manners, our revered Dean? If so, ought we to buy him a muffler?

P.S.—Please, enclose ten cents for postage with your answers.

#### MEDICINE.

1905.

The settlement of the strike has deprived these columns of what might have proved a fertile source of "copy," especially as regards those West-mounters, who have to take in nine o'clock lectures. Now that the service is resumed, all have a chance of

making up their attendance average before Easter.

#### A PERFECT FIT.

The kitten's recent fit, we're much afraid,

From its complete success, was Taylor made!

(Physiological Lab., Feb. 5, 1903).

During the last week, rumours of a startling nature have been circulating among the members of '05.

Various data supplied by eye-witnesses have enabled us to publish the following ode. We regret that no photographs are obtainable:—

Down in the basement  
In fearful battle met,  
Grandpa, the majestic,  
And the fresh Gaudet.

Down in the basement  
A circular dent,  
Indicates the place where  
Gaudet's head went.

Spunky little Grandpa,  
Fortified with eggs,  
Hit Gaudet an awful clip,  
And knocked him off his legs.

Jim S-l-v-n worked night and day  
Imbibing Kirke as well as Gray,  
While others wrote a poor apology  
For Senior work in Physiology,  
The lists come out, what joy for him!  
For 81 has Sunny Jim.

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1906.

We knew he was a great anatomist; in fact, was so absorbed in that branch of study, that he had to carry on special research work in his own private dissecting room at home, but we must admit it came as a surprise (although a pleasant one), to see the bold characters E. J. R. standing out on the front page of Cunningham's new anatomy, as being one of the leading contributors.

Let us hope we may succeed in persuading one so eminent to prolong his stay in the University

How do you spell nitric acid? is something that the mighty brain of Professor M-b-e can probably answer to the great enlightenment of our Parson(s).

Professor—at examination (after student had gone out slamming door terribly—"I have just been reading an article on "The Effects of Concussion."

Class—Ha! ha! ha!

Small boy—"What is heaven like, father?"

Dr. Dignified (absent-mindedly as his mind wandered back to old times)—A slaughter house, my child.

Note:—Prof. Mills said the slaughter house was a veritable heaven for us studying physiology.

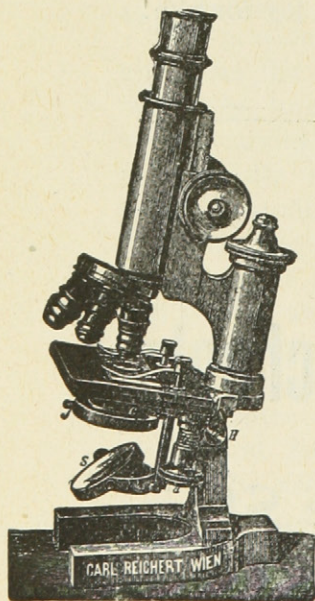
It is with deep regret that we hear of Mr. Kelly having received telegraphic news of the death of his mother.

Mr. Kelly has our entire sympathy in his sad bereavement.

---

#### WHAT'S WHEN.

|               |      |                                                                                        |
|---------------|------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Tues. Feb. 10 | 5    | p.m. Senior Team Hockey Practice.                                                      |
|               | 5    | " Chemical Society meets, Chemistry building.                                          |
| Wed. Feb. 11  | 4    | " Meeting of Corporation.                                                              |
|               | 5.30 | " Hockey Committee meets, Arts building.                                               |
|               | 7.15 | " Banjo Club, meets at Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine street.                        |
|               | 7.30 | " Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's building, St. Catherine street. |



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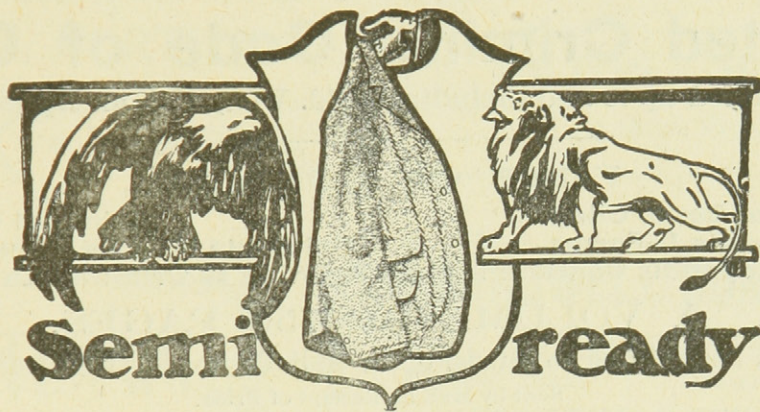
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|                |   |                                                                                                                 |
|----------------|---|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Thurs. Feb. 12 | 5 | " Senior Team Hockey Practice.                                                                                  |
|                | 5 | " Basket-Ball, R. V. C. Juniors vs. Freshmen.<br>Visitors' afternoon at Rink.                                   |
|                | 8 | " Lecture by M. Prad on " French Elocution," Arts building.                                                     |
|                | 8 | " ALL MCGILL STUDENTS INVITED TO A GALA NIGHT AT MONTAGNARD<br>SKATING RINK. COR. DULUTH AV. AND ST. HUBERT ST. |
| Fri. Feb. 13   |   | INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY, MCGILL AT QUEEN'S.                                                                      |
|                | 8 | " Literary Society Debate, Arts building.                                                                       |
|                | 8 | " Medical Society Meeting, Medical building.                                                                    |

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|               |           |                                          |
|---------------|-----------|------------------------------------------|
| Sat. Feb. 14  | 12 a.m.   | Hockey R. V. C., Juniors vs. Sophomores. |
|               | 2.30 p.m. | Basket-Ball, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.    |
|               | 8         | " Saturday Evening Social, Y. M. C. A.   |
| Sun. Feb. 15  | 3         | " Address to Students, Redpath Museum.   |
| Mon. Feb. 16  | 5         | " Basket-Ball, Juniors vs. Sophomores.   |
|               | 5         | " Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C.          |
|               | 7.15      | " OUTLOOK Board meets, R. V. C.          |
| Tues. Feb. 17 | 5         | " Senior Team Hockey Practice.           |

## SNOW'S Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

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| Appendix Containing Acts Relating to Criminal Law. |                            |

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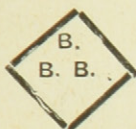
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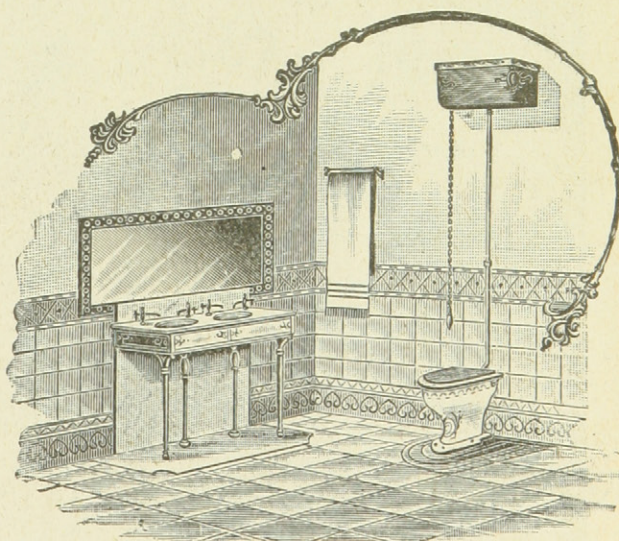
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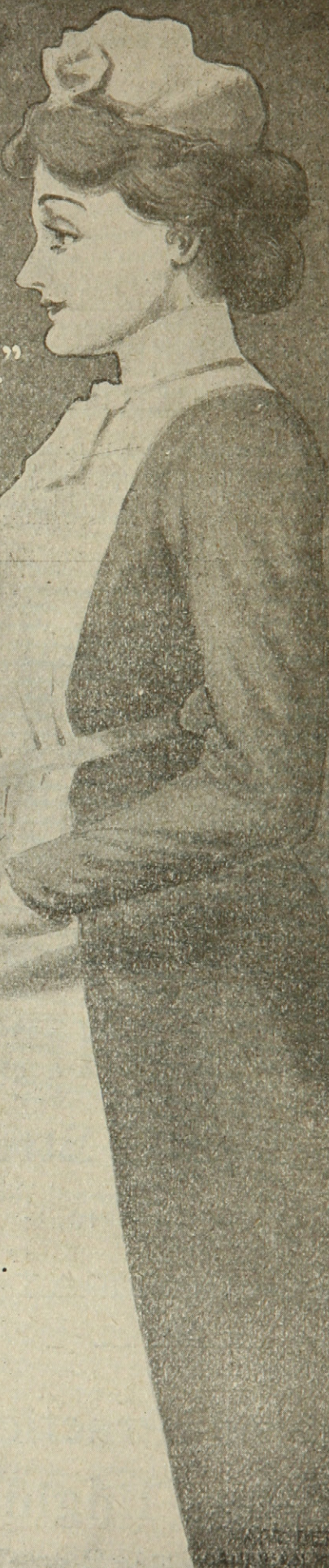
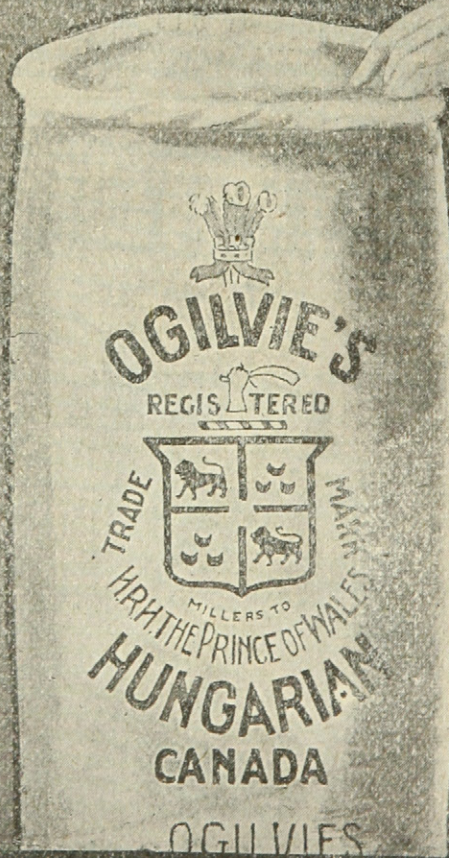






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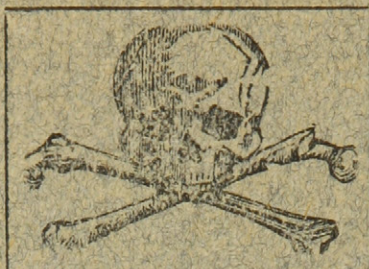
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